

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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SUGAR SKYROCKETING.

With the availing tendency of sugar and the depreciating value of silver the cost of living and earnings in this camp is a matter of serious moment and one that gives much concern to everybody. When the sugar refiners feel at liberty to raise the price of sugar 2 1/2 cents a pound at a single clip and the consumer is told that the concentrated sweetness may pass the thirty-cent mark it is no wonder that the public is inquiring what action Attorney General Palmer and other satellites of the administration are doing to find the reason why this should be so. For years the sugar interests have shamelessly and openly robbed the American housewife without any protest from the men at Washington who are supposed to check the greed of the predatory corporations engaged in the flagrant profiteering. The time has come for the people to make an open and determined fight against extortion and the assurance is given that the fight will be led by U. S. Senator Capper of Kansas, the editor-statesman of the prairie state who is not afraid to call things by their right names. If ever there was a time for the press to show its power and prove its worth it is the fight now being waged against these lumberjacks of commerce, the corporation profiteers.

In this crusade nothing is heard from the Nevada delegation in Congress in spite of the well advertised fact that the only sugar factory in this state is closed and will remain closed when the owners could secure all the tonnage of sugar beets demanded for full operation of the plant if they only agreed to pay the grower an adequate price for his product. If any profits are to be made they must be made by the trust which does not choose to take the farmer into the combine by extending him any advance on his tonnage of sugar beets. In every quarter the same cry is heard. The factories are not hesitating themselves to secure any increase in the tonnage of sugar as it is against their best interests to augment the quantity in sight. There is no excuse for thirty-cent sugar. The price is out of proportion to the cost of the raw materials or the increased cost of labor. Eight-cent sugar would yield handsome returns on the investment and the present outrageous price is only reached through connivance of the law. Like the wooden trust the sugar combine is piling up untold millions of undivided profits in New York and squeezing the farmers of the west to prevent them from helping to increase the crop of sugar beets.

STARVED BY STRIKERS.

Waynesburg, Penna., one of the most populous manufacturing cities in the east, reports a shortage of foodstuffs owing to the interruption of traffic due to the railroad strike which the brotherhoods have denounced as rank outlaws. The strike conducted for the purpose of forcing the government to adopt special measures is nothing more than civil war waged by one element of society against another. The object is to freeze, starve, injure and discommodate the public until it will compel surrender to the demands of those who attack the people in this way. The validity of such methods, once admitted, society would be at the mercy of its every element. Employers might decide to summarily close their industrial establishments in order to force the surrender of society to them, retailers might combine in a refusal of all foodstuffs; physicians might decline to offer medical aid. Of all these movements for group advantage the people generally would be the victims. Under such circumstances chaos as complete as that prevailing in Russia today would come; and it is by no means certain that the creation of such chaos is not the object of such hidden influence which invoke such wars upon society. The chief injury of such an outlaw strike as the one still being conducted is, of course, to trades unionism. It tends to destroy public confidence in the responsibility of labor organizations, in its ability to keep its agreements and retain the loyalty of its members. It tends to make the strike methods of adjusting labor differences odious to the general public. Until recently anti-unionism has been an almost unknown factor in public opinion outside of the limited circle of employers of labor. Today it is heard voiced very widely as the result of the occurrences as those of the past few weeks. It is the duty of the government to establish a legal system for the adjudication of all industrial disputes, binding upon both parties to every controversy and backed by the full power of the government, representing the general public which is made to suffer through the failure of contending elements to peacefully settle their differences. It has been insisted that the establishment of industrial courts is the only alternative to industrial civil war and that there is no measure of protection of the national safety so essential as the legal establishment of a legal procedure in securing this adjustment. The present situation emphasizes this necessity.

One of two things must inevitably happen. There will be established governmental control of the agencies operating in behalf of both employers and employees, such as will make it impossible for any one group of men, either of capital or labor, to endanger the lives and employment of all the people of this country, or there will come an end of federated unionism and of capitalism federated in any form for the control or regulation of production or distribution. Under the present situation conditions will continue to go from bad to worse until the country has been plunged into chaos.

As if the poor consumer hadn't enough ills to bear in these years of the Wilson regime, there are signs now of higher bread prices.

Has anyone here seen one of those "cheaper cuts" of meat that Attorney General Palmer and the packers were co-operating to educate us about?

TRADE PROBLEMS OF THE WORLD

(Correspondence Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—America's new world trade problems are to be discussed at the National Foreign Trade Convention to be held here May 12-13 under the auspices of the National Foreign Trade Council. "The Effect of Being a Creditor Nation" will be the convention theme.

American foreign traders, importers and exporters, from all the states, from ten nations on the Pacific and from parts of Europe are expected to attend. Convention officials expect between 2,500 and 3,000 delegates.

Importance is attached by officials to this year's convention for, they say, it will be confronted with problems encountered in the first big year of the new American merchant marine operating in the first year of peace world trade competition since 1914.

This year's convention will be the seventh held by the council. Last year's meeting was in Chicago. Detroit and New Orleans want the 1921 meeting.

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UNIFORM DRESS IN HIGH SCHOOLS

(Associated Press)

PHOENIX (Ariz.), May 6.—A uniform dress for Phoenix high school girls has been prescribed by the board of trustees. It consists of blue serge white cotton shirts, white "middy" blouses, cotton stockings and shoes with moderate heels.

The uniform was decided upon by the high school's parent-teachers' association, after it was said, girls had left school because they were unable to keep up with the tendency of schoolmates to wear expensive clothes. The wearing of the uniforms will begin with the opening of school next fall.

EAST DIVIDE TRYING TO SOLVE PROBLEM OF VEIN

A crosscut is being continued to reach under the rhyolite dike showing on the surface of the East Divide and a drift is being driven on the footwall of a vein found in the crosscut. This crosscut, which is at a depth of 400 feet, passed through narrow seams of vein material for 40 feet, and this is thought to be the extension of the vein outcrop. The drift is being driven south and there is exposed in it at present at two-foot width of material assaying \$5.50.—Goldfield Tribune.

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